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Fire chief ordered to take anger management class

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Ozona Fire Chief Brian Morrow was ordered to take an anger management class after a disagreement with a county employee led to a two-hour public meeting with the county commissioners. Members of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department,

along with employees from the Crockett County Road Department and local citizens packed the Crockett County Commissioners' Courtroom on April 2 for a special called meeting. Every seat was filled inside the courtroom and people stood outside in the hallway.

The large gathering was due to an argument by Morrow and County Road Su-

pervisor Jeffrey Stuart a few weeks ago, where Morrow lost his temper and allegedly threatened Stuart.

Morrow will also be required to step down as chief if another similar incident happens again. This agreement was voted on unanimously by the commissioners, along with being agreed upon by the fire department officers. The

class will be paid for by the fire department.

County Attorney Jody Upham said the agreement will be in writing and signed by the commissioners, Morrow and the fire department officers.

Morrow apologized and said he had no intentions of threatening Stuart, who was also at the meeting.

"That conversation that

Jeffrey and I had, a lot led up to that. Yes, it was a very poor choice of words," Morrow said.

The issue stems from repairs needing to be made to the fire station. The commissioners approved repairs and renovations to be made last year, which included the bathroom and kitchen areas in the living quarters, as well as replacing floor tile in the

meeting room and awnings on the outside.

Morrow said the bathroom and kitchen was completed by the road department. He said he called Stuart to ask if the road department could paint the living room and replace the flooring in the living quarters.

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OHS LIONS GOLF REGIONAL BOUND



THE OHS LIONS GOLF TEAM placed second at the District 7-1A Meet Monday in San Angelo. Alex Hopper is the District Champion Individual Medalist. The team will play Monday and Tuesday at the Region I Meet in Lubbock. Pictured are: (left to right) Hopper, Dalan Wilson, Michael Hill, Coach Mitch Kay, Zack Taylor, Weston Seahorn, Everett Raymond and Paige Lewis, who tied for fourth as an individual.

Relay For Life Friday

Crockett County Relay For Life will be Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12, from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. at Lion Stadium.

Schedule of events:
-6:15 p.m. - Team captain and committee meeting at stage.

-6:30 p.m. - Survivor reception in front of concession stand area.

-7-7:20 p.m. - Opening Ceremony, blessing given by John Curry, pastor of First Baptist Church, Romaldo Cervantez will sing the National Anthem and there will be the Survivor and Caregiver lap for all cancer survivors and their caregivers.

-7:30-7:45 p.m. - Introduction of teams, all teams with all team members will walk a lap around the track as each one is introduced. Please make a sign to carry showing your team name.

-7:45 p.m. - Princess and Super Hero Contest (ages 5 and under)

-8 p.m. - Pie Eating Con-



test (CaShing N 4 A Cure campsite)

-8:15 p.m. - YMCA Lap. Feel free to dress it up, keep it PG please.

-8:30 p.m. - Roland DeHoyos' Band will perform

-9 p.m. - Luminaria Ceremony (During this time there will be no walkers on the track.) Team members gather quietly around the track. Luminarias can be purchased for a \$5 donation in honor or memory of someone at the The Ozona Stockman or by calling Shelly Childress.

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Ozona facing familiar opponents in spring realignment

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The districts are now complete.

Last week the UIL released district realignment in cross-country, academics and spring sports for 2014-2016.

The Lady Lions Softball Team had the biggest change in district play.

For the next two years, Ozona will be in Region I District 5-AA with Eden, Eldorado, Junction, Mason, Menard and Miles.

This year the Lady Lions have been in a small, four-team district with Marfa, McCamey and Van Horn with each team playing district opponents three times, instead of the normal two.

Junction is currently ranked sixth in the Texas Girls Coaches Association's Softball Poll. Ozona, currently ranked 12th in the

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UIL Alignments for CCCCSD 2014-2016

Football	Cross-Country	Basketball	Baseball	Softball
Region I 3-AA Anthony Christoval Forsan McCamey Ozona	Region I 8-AA Christoval Eldorado Forsan Iraan McCamey Irion County Miles Ozona Van Horn	Region I 8-AA Christoval Eldorado Forsan Iraan McCamey Irion County Miles Ozona	Region IV 29-AA Center Point Eldorado Harper Johnson City Junction Mason Menard Ozona	Region I 5-AA Eden Eldorado Junction Mason Menard Miles Ozona
Academics, Golf, Tennis and Track & Field				
Region 1 8-AA				
Christoval	McCamey			
Eldorado	Irion County			
Forsan	Miles			
Iraan	Ozona			

OMS not double-testing math students

BY MORGAN SMITH
TEXAS TRIBUNE

After some eighth-grade students in Texas public schools finish their state math exams, they could have to sit back down soon after and take another one.

Federal and state officials are in talks to work out a conflict between testing requirements under the state's new high school graduation standards and federal education law.

Currently Texas school districts are left with two options for the roughly 23 percent of eighth-graders — about 86,000 students last school year — who take algebra I before they reach high school. The districts could either ignore federal law, which could subject them to penalties, or test them twice — once in algebra I to fulfill state requirements and once under the eighth-grade-level math assessment used for federal

accountability purposes.

"We are not double-testing our students," said OMS Principal Tammy McWilliams.

Last week, the 12 OMS Eighth-Graders currently enrolled in algebra I took a practice end-of-course algebra I test, while the rest of their classmates took their standard STA-AR math exam. The 12 algebra I students will take the regular end-of-course exam in May.

The 2013 Texas Legislature unanimously passed legislation reducing the number of state assessments students must take to graduate from 15 to five. Only one exam in math is required — algebra I, which many students take in ninth grade.

That means if students take algebra I before they reach high school, they could graduate under Texas law without taking another a state standardized test in math. But under federal accountability measures, a student must be

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7 P.M. FRIDAY AT LION STADIUM



Big Bend National Park — a national priority

Big Bend, my childhood playground, is the story of beauty told through millions of years of volcanic activity and constant erosion. Visitors can hike along paths once covered by ocean, and catch a glimpse of rare birds or Mexican black bears, themselves vacationing at the park.

In the process, visitors leave behind millions of dollars in economic impact. For many of us, our livelihoods depend on this economic impact.

Some would like to see looser regulations in Big Bend's future to allow for drilling; however,

I do not support this. In our pursuit of a better life, the energy demands of our nation have grown. We are working steadily towards more efficient ways to provide enough energy to our country. Currently, about 10 percent of



GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON
PETE GALLEGO

electricity produced in Texas comes from wind. And, a new solar development recently broke ground near Fort Stockton.

Even with additional renewable energy, drilling will always have its place in securing America's energy independence. However, the drilling must be done in a safe and responsible manner. Drilling in Big Bend isn't responsible - it simply doesn't make sense. It also goes against our need and commitment to protect our local economy. The potential risk to our community's national treasure is too high.

In a real sense, each of us has been trusted with the stewardship and preservation of one of Texas' most popular national parks. Big Bend is where the Spanish crossed the Rio Grande; where the Comanche Indians and even Pancho Villa conducted many raiding parties. Our fascination with history finds many artifacts to explore at Big Bend National Park - you can literally touch history there still today.

However, for those of us who live in Far West Texas, Big Bend is not just another scenic view demanding protection and

preservation. Big Bend National Park is the engine that drives our local economy. The park attracts over 300,000 visitors each year. Visitors get a superb experience in the great outdoors - the tranquility found only under a billion stars and away from the hassles of urban and suburban life. While here, these tourists bring millions of dollars in investment that help our region sustain itself. These dollars allow us to operate hotels, stores, restaurants and a myriad of other businesses.

Like many Americans, I understand there is a fine balance

between drilling and protecting the environment. I support drilling - but in a practical, common sense and reasonable manner. I will work with anybody to secure America's energy independence - while making sure that our children and future generations are able to enjoy and learn from Big Bend National Park.

If you see me hiking the trails of Big Bend, feel free to say hello and enjoy the park with me. After all, it's still my childhood playground.

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Are 'religious viewpoint' laws needed in public schools?

Remember the hue and cry last fall when a Tennessee teacher told a fifth-grader that she couldn't write about God as the person she admired most?

Even though school officials quickly corrected the teacher and apologized to the family, lawmakers seized on the incident to push for a bill designed to protect student religious expression in public schools.

Last week, the "Religious Viewpoints Anti-discrimination Act" passed both houses of the Tenn. legislature by huge margins and now awaits the governor's signature.

Tennessee's new legislation is the latest of a series of almost identical laws pushed nationwide by conservative Christian groups in recent years. Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina have already enacted this legislation and bills are pending in Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama and other states.

The ostensible aim of all these laws is to protect the right of public school students to express their religious views in class, assemblies and graduation ceremonies. As the Tenn. bill puts it, schools "may not discriminate against the student based on a religious viewpoint expressed by the student on an otherwise permissible subject."

The U.S. Department of Education issued guidelines in 2003 outlining the religious rights of students — guidelines that are quoted verbatim in these state laws. Much of what is in the USDOE guidance tracks what is allowed under current law, according to most legal experts.

It is widely accepted, for example, that students have the right to express their religious views in homework, artwork, and class discussions — as long, of course, as they fulfill the requirements of the assignment and their comments are relevant to the subject under consideration. No new law is needed to make this clear.

We know from various Supreme Court decisions that public schools may not promote religious beliefs at school events — even if they select a student to deliver the religious message.

But the USDOE and the state "religious viewpoint" laws assert that when students are given the opportunity to speak without school officials controlling the content of the speech, then such expression is not



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CHARLES C. HAYNES

school sponsored and may not be restricted because of its religious content. Critics contend that the USDOE guidance (and the state laws that echo it) go too far because lower courts are divided about where school officials may draw the line on student religious speech before a captive audience. Moreover, they argue, speech at school-sponsored events remains school-sponsored even when school officials don't review the content of student speeches.

Although the "religious viewpoint" laws would not require school officials to allow speech that was profane, sexually explicit, defamatory or disruptive, the student speech could include political or religious views offensive to many.

Conservative Christian groups promoting these laws appear willing to take that risk, gambling that religious speech they like will be heard far more often than religious (or anti-religious) speech they don't like.

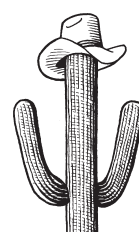
In fact, lawmakers in Tenn. and other states are hedging their bets by requiring schools to create a pool of "student leaders" — student council officers, football team captains and the like — from which the school-event speakers will be chosen. Even if limiting the selection process in this way is constitutional (and that remains an open question), it surely signals that the "open forum" isn't so open after all.

If public schools would actually let all students (not just the designated "leaders") speak freely at school events, then free speech, religious and non-religious, might be well served.

But as written, these laws appear aimed at encouraging student religious expression that will be popular in states like Tenn. and Texas. After all, in most of these school districts people aren't too worried about what the football captain will say (or pray).

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Fear Of Feathers



IT'S THE PITTS
LEE PITTS

I've made a career of making fun of chickens and the people who raise them. I take some small degree of pride and pleasure in the fact that my second best-selling book was the I Hate Chicken Cookbook! And I really do. Hate chicken, that is. As a writer I've made no secret of the fact that I think all fowl are foul.

Normally if a writer picked (or is it pecked?) on a group of people like I have he'd expect to get all sorts of nasty letters, but I'm disappointed to report that I've never received a single one from a poultry plucker. Not one! But I'll keep trying. The only reason I can get away with picking on chicks is that although they used to be raised on 95% of the farms in this country, I think they are now all raised by four brothers in Arkansas. They must not read my column, or perhaps they can't read. (Cheep shot!)

It's just that I have this thing about poultry. The way they look at you with their shallow and glassy eyeball, and their useless wattles and comb. What's that all about anyway? I hate to admit this but I raised a few chickens when I was younger and didn't have my wits about me. Certainly it wasn't because they were a profitable endeavor. It's no coincidence that poultry comes just before poverty in the dictionary.

Mostly I raised chickens for the enjoyment I got in how stupid they were. For example, I used to bore a hole through the middle of a kernel of corn and I drug

that kernel all over our one acre of ground with some fishing line. I swear, those stupid hens would have followed it to the ends of the earth. And I'll never forget the time I hypnotized all 35 of our laying hens, all in a row. They'd still be there today, 50 years later, if I hadn't snapped them out of their stupid stupor.

Chickens aren't even good at being birds. They'll sit on a golf ball hoping to hatch a chick and the world record for the longest flight of a chicken is 13 seconds. What kind of bird is that? Heck, the Wright brothers stayed in the air longer than that!

What did chickens ever do to me to deserve my wrath? The answer is that our rooster scared me for life, both physically and emotionally. He was a monster, killing one of our cats and even scaring the steers I raised on a daily basis. If I'd have known about cockfighting back then I could have owned Las Vegas with that rooster.

Another reason I dislike chickens is that I've always hated eggs. Normally I'd say the only good chicken is a dead chicken, but that's clearly not so in the case of eggs. I wonder, whoever came up with the idea of stealing unborn youngsters and

then eating them? Whether they are fried, scrambled poached or deviled, all eggs are from the devil in my book. Even if they are in an angel food cake!

To this day just the smell of a cooking egg is enough to make me nauseous. When I was a kid we got a couple dozen eggs per day from our farm flock and they were terribly hard to get rid of! This meant my mom tried to sneak them into everything she cooked. She could even ruin a good meat loaf by trying to hide an egg or two in one. So I became very suspicious of everything my mom put in front of me and I would only eat whole foods that hadn't been adulterated. No casseroles, pancakes, French Toast, cakes or even brownies for me, because I knew there was an egg hiding in there someplace.

Another reason I hated chickens was chicken killing day. It was the day we cut the heads off the broilers and watched them flutter around like a bunch of stupid Congressmen. And you couldn't just skin them like a steer and get a real clean carcass. No, you had to physically pick their feathers out, a task I hated and tried to get out of whenever I could. Being a picky eater I was extremely weary of eating a pin feather or two and I remember my mom saying to me one time as I picked a feather from between my teeth, "If you don't like the way I pick chickens, next time you pick."

So I did. I picked beef.

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State responds to Fort Hood shooting

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — A Fort Hood soldier brought a civilian semiautomatic pistol to the sprawling military post 60 miles north of the Capitol city on April 2 and opened fire, killing three fellow service members and wounding 16 others before turning the .45-caliber weapon on himself.

The suspect, Specialist Ivan Lopez, 34, died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound reportedly after a female military police officer confronted him.

Gov. Rick Perry, in a statement released the day of the shooting, said, "Today, Fort Hood was once again stricken by tragedy. As Texans, our first priority must be caring for the victims and their families. Fort Hood has proven its resilience before and will again. Texas will support those efforts in any way we can, with any resources necessary. The thoughts and prayers of all Texans are with everyone af-

ected by this tragedy."

Attorney General Greg Abbott, on April 3, said he would send members of his Crime Victim Services Division to Fort Hood to work with victims of the attack and that victims may apply for reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses through the state Crime Victims' Compensation Fund.

Abbott, the state's chief law enforcement officer, said: "Our hearts break for the wounded military men and women and the families of those who died. Few answers can be found in the days immediately after such a tragedy, but we pledge to assist in any way we can. Members of our military and Texans in the Fort Hood area have stared down adversity before and they will do it again."

An April 3 White House news release said "the De-

partment of Defense has the lead on the investigation with support from federal partners including the FBI, as well as state and local law enforcement personnel."

'OBAMACARE' ENROLLMENT ENDS

With an official enrollment total and supporting information yet to come, a few hundred thousand Texans applied and obtained health insurance coverage under the U.S. Affordable Care Act before the March 31 enrollment deadline.

The Obama administration's national goal of gaining 7 million enrollees reportedly was met after months of technical problems with the healthcare.gov website created to process applications.

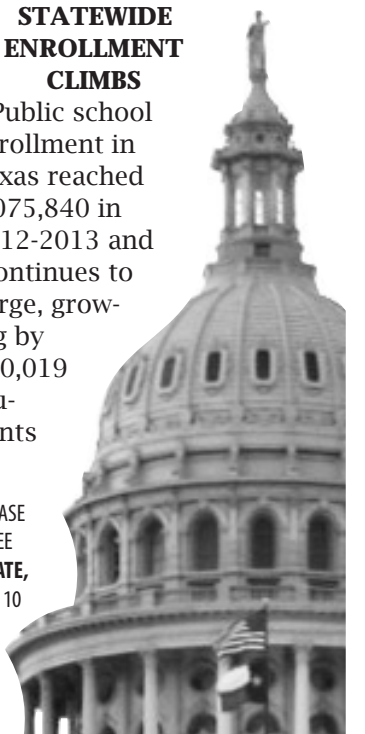
Still, an estimated one-fourth of the state's 26 million residents do not have health insur-

ance but are eligible under "Obamacare," leaving Texas among the least-covered states.

STATEWIDE ENROLLMENT CLIMBS

Public school enrollment in Texas reached 5,075,840 in 2012-2013 and "continues to surge, growing by 820,019 students or

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MONET WOULD BE PROUD with the Wonderful Works Art Academy class held March 25. Ann Fowler instructed the group. The academy holds adult and children's classes every Friday. For more information, call 226-5578.



GLORIA VARGAS surrounded by family, friends and employees, bid farewell to her restaurant, Antojitos de el Barrio, during a special gathering Saturday night. The restaurant closed on March 31.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

BY MARLEIGH MEISNER
CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Child Protective Services (CPS) investigated more than 160,000 allegations of child abuse or neglect in Texas in 2013.

Last year, 156 children died at the hands of their parents or other caregivers, 66,398 were victims of abuse or neglect, and more than 17,000 had to be removed from their homes for their own protection.

Each April, CPS and its parent agency, the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS), join hands with local governments, community groups, service organizations, activists, and average citizens to put the spotlight on preventing, recognizing, and reporting child abuse.

Learn about more child abuse prevention events in your community on the Events Page of HelpandHope.org.

"While stopping abuse after it happens is critical, it's not enough. We need to stop it before it starts," said DFPS Commissioner John Specia. "Many of the parents CPS works with are young, some are poor, and almost all of them are under stress and need some kind of help. Helping parents is one of the keys to preventing child abuse."

That's why DFPS' Help for Parents, Hope for Kids campaign educates parents about child abuse and points them to help in their communities to strengthen their parenting skills and learn to better care for their kids.

The campaign's Facebook page (4MyKid) shares fun and helpful ideas and resources for families, and anyone can download the 2014 Child Abuse Prevention Calendar from Helpand-

Hope.org.

The campaign website, HelpandHope.org, features a number of inspiring testimonials of parents who overcame abuse to become better parents and break the cycle of abuse.

These videos are also available on the DFPS YouTube Channel.

"I encourage everyone who cares about children to watch and share these powerful stories, especially with parents who are having a hard time", said Commissioner Specia. "But, if you suspect abuse is already happening, please report it."

Learn the signs of child abuse and report your concerns to the Texas Abuse and Neglect Hotline at 1-800-252-5400 or online at TxAbuseHotline.org.

Other DFPS Hotlines and Websites:

- Texas Youth and Runaway Hotline (1-888-580-HELP) and website: www.TexasYouth.org

- Adoption: AdoptChildren.org

- Infant Sleeping Death Prevention: BabyRoomToBreathe.org

- DFPS website: www.dfps.state.tx.us



It's a girl

Ruben Talamantez and Tristan Ramsey proudly announce the birth of their daughter Tailyyn Eva Talamantez. Tailyyn was born on Feb. 5, 2014 at 10:06 a.m. at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She weighed six pounds, two ounces and was 17.5 inches long. She is welcomed by proud sister Tessa and grandparents Pablo and Eva Talamantez of Midland and Jamey and Clea Ramsey of Ozona.

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Annual Easter Egg Hunt April 20

The Ozona Knights of Columbus will hold their annual County-wide Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 20, at the town square park.

If bad weather occurs, the hunt will be moved under the pavilion by the rodeo arena.

The Easter Egg Hunt is County-wide for children up to 10 years old.

Our goal is to have all plastic and individual candy eggs. We will have prized eggs. Anyone wanting to donate towards our Easter Egg hunt may bring the plastic or candy eggs to us on that day by at least 1 p.m.," said Coordinator Frank Tambunga.

For more information, call Tambunga at 392-2827.

Sonora Main Street Easter Egg Hunt April 19

Sonora Main Street will be hosting their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 19. Ages up to 3rd grade are welcome to hunt.

Pre-K and younger will begin hunting at promptly 10:30 a.m.; older kids will begin after they finish around 10:45 a.m. on the Sutton County Courthouse lawn. No parent participation in the older kids' hunt.

Fourth grade through eighth grade are welcome to participate in the Sonora Amazing Race.

The race will be held downtown. Sign up will be in front of Sew Addicted. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place.

The Easter Bunny will be making an appearance and pictures will be available for \$5. All picture proceeds go towards the support of the Rainbow Warriors team for the Relay For Life.

After the hunt, lunch will be sold. There will be a choice of barbecue sandwich or hot dog with chips and a drink at 11 a.m. for \$5.

One ticket for children's door prizes will be given with meal. More tickets will be available through games and activities.

For more information, to volunteer to help, call (325) 387-2248.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 9

- Crockett County 4-H at District Wool and Mohair in San Angelo.
- Exercise class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:15 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym.

Thursday, April 10

- OHS Track Teams at the District Meet in Winters.
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Nutrition for Seniors, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Tai-Chi exercises, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Crockett County Care Center, Health and Emergency Services Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. at the EMS Building.

Friday, April 11

- End of the Fifth 6 Weeks at Ozona Schools.
- OMS and OES Spring Pictures.
- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Lady Lions Softball vs. Van Horn, 5:30 p.m. at Van Horn
- OHS Lions Baseball vs. Eldorado, 6 p.m. at Eldorado.
- Relay For Life, 7 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Saturday, April 12

- OMS Tennis Teams at the Sonora Invitational.

Monday, April 14

- Exercise class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Commissioners' Court meeting, 9 a.m. at the courthouse annex.
- Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, April 15

- Tax Day
- Facebook program, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Tai-Chi exercises, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Lions Baseball vs. Junction, 5 p.m. at the OHS Baseball Field.
- OHS Lady Lions Softball vs. McCamey, 5:30 p.m. at OHS Softball Field.

Wednesday, April 16

- Special Olympics in Sonora.
- Exercise class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- CCCSD School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

LIBRARY NEWS

Library closed this week

The Crockett County Public Library is closed this week so that library staff can attend the Texas Library Association Conference in San Antonio.

They will join 8,000 Tex-

as Librarians going to find new books and authors, great programming ideas, and to see all the new products and equipment for libraries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 9 - Toby Perez, Christie Pena, Maleigha McDowell, Layne English, Amber Nicole Moran, David Landin Sr., Karen Bishop and Lisa Talamantez.

April 10 - Barbara Meador, Chiquita DeHoyos, Miky Savela, Lazarae Lorena Rodriguez, Alma Perez and Nila Kelley

April 11 - Autumn Villarreal, Hailey Vargas, Haley Forehand, Aiden Aiguier, Emily Marie Rodriguez, Weldon Nicks, Rachel Ybarra, June Knox Abbott and Michael Gonzalez

April 12 - Blanca Castro,

Glenna Burns, Zella Ruthardt, Ethan Dennis and Edward Gutierrez

April 13 - Cynthia Garcia, Melissa Miller Garza, Cecilia Longoria, Mickey Leija, John Tom Tijerina, Lupe Galvan and Ann Stapper

April 14 - Cindy Harrison, Fred Deaton, David Lott, Randy Crawford, Mariano Urbina and Alfonso Ramirez III

April 15 - Brandi Crawford, Emma Camarillo, Belia Cardenas, Paige Tambunga, Rosalind Williams, Vance Worthington, Jim White and Jimmy Longoria

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APRIL 11

·Chicken parmesan, herb pasta with broccoli, seasoned carrots, garlic bread, RC Peach Cobbler and two percent milk.

APRIL 14

·Smothered steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit and two percent milk.

APRIL 15

·Sliced ham, fiesta corn, seasoned broccoli, whole wheat bread, peaches and two percent milk.

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WORDS OF INSPIRATION

God Cares



PASTOR DAN SLEDGE

Last week we spoke of how that God knows all about us so that He may help us with the issues of life. Knowing of our needs and problems and what goes on with us inside and out is great but would do little good if He did not care. Some people believe that God created us and the universe but then wound us up like a toy and let us go.

They believe God has since lost all interest in His creation and is unwilling or unable to be involved in our lives. Nothing could be fur-

ther from the truth.

Some of the most precious words of the New Testament are found in the shortest

verse in all the Bible.

In John 11:35 "Jesus wept". Jesus did not weep at the grave of Lazarus because He was feeling a loss for someone He loved but He wept out of com-

passion for Mary and Martha as well as the other mourners at the tomb that day. Jesus so deeply and passionately cares for those He loves that when we hurt He hurts as well.

Our pains and troubles touch our Lord so sincerely that He actually enters into the pain with us and what troubles us breaks the heart of God also. He identifies with "all" our needs. Yes, God knows but God also passionately cares.

DAN SLEDGE is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Ozona, Texas.

OZONA WOMAN'S FORUM NEWS



LINDA MOORE | OZONA WOMAN'S FORUM

WOMEN'S FORUM AUCTIONEERS SANDY BEBEE AND JEAN ODOM encourage bidders at the annual scholarship fund-raiser last month.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bingo Social April 21

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

That beautiful rain fell yesterday and cleaned the air a little. I feel so bad for the ones in north central Texas that had the tornadoes. That would be hard to deal with. Snow, ice, floods, tornadoes, hail, fires, oil spills, plane crashes and mud slides. I just cannot believe all the bad things that have happened to people in the last year. I just keep hoping things will change for the better.

Pamela Marsech came last Monday and brought the prettiest cross stitch items for all to see. She had some small examples for us to try our hands at the stitching. Thank you Pam for your time and efforts.

We had the best start on the nutrition program by Whitney Walston. She had good examples for us all to think about, such as what to eat, if you have leg cramps, what foods help with diabetes and what we should eat on a daily basis to keep our bodies healthy. She will be coming at 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

days. You should come and join un with the class. We think we know it all about nutrition, but we found out we do not have a clue.

This month's bingo social will be April 21 with chicken salad sandwiches served on croissant rolls and chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and ice cream sandwiches for dessert.

Ludy Vargas has said she would give a program on making the cute little lacy scarves that you see the ladies wearing around town. She has not set a date, so watch out for that.

If there is something you would like to have started at the center, please let me know and I will try to make it happen. Don't forget the trade table, too!

Exercise is on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a.m. Bridge is Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Balance exercise is Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Mexican Train is 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Prayer group is on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Quilting is Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Come on out, the coffee is on.

Care Center board meeting Thursday

The Crockett County Care Center, Health and Emergency Services Board of Directors will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the EMS Building.

The meeting is open to the public.

Items on the agenda:
·Sign and approve the minutes of the March 5 meeting.

· Ambulance, Clinic and

Administrator's reports.

· Discussion of hiring Care Center Maintenance person.

· Public comments.

· Discussion of non-agenda items by members for the purpose of placing them on the next agenda.

· Review and authorization to pay Care Center/H.S.C./E.M.S. Financials.

· Executive session if needed.

Card of Thanks

I apologize for this not being late for all persons concerned. We would like to thank all the EMT's that responded to Tommy's emergency Feb. 28. Those EMT's included Paula Oglesby, who was first on scene and attended to Tommy until the ambulance got to the house, Eddie and Sharon Martin, Amanda Poindexter, Lou Carson and Melissa Glosson. Thank you Deputy Roman and Bear and thank you Andel Wagoner for helping. Thank you Ray Martinez for your concern. Thank you to the EMT's for taking care of Tommy on the ambulance to Barnhart to meet AirMed. Also, thanks everyone for the calls, visits and concerns.

Sincerely,
Tommy & Betty Sessom and Family

RUNNING CROSS COUNTRY

It was a beautiful cool cloudy morning. I had gone to a across-country track meet to see some of the kids I knew run. As I watched the kids line up to race, many were about to jump the gun and when the gun went off to start the race many shot out from the starting line. I also noticed something different, not everyone started the race the same way. Some didn't jump off the line and sprint away with all their might but they left more relaxed and at a slower speed. Later on we moved over to the finish line area and as we watched the runners come in it was amazing to see who the leaders were. Many had quite the race for various reasons. It was not the ones who sprinted off the line that won but the ones who started slowly and continued steadily that finished well. Seeing that race reminded me something about the Christian life. It is not where we start the race but where we finish that is so important. In Acts 20:24 Paul said he wanted to finish his race (life, service and ministry) for the Lord. In Corinthians 9:24-27 we are told to run well. In Hebrews 12:1-3 we are to go the distance. If we haven't ever-accepted Christ as Lord and Savior we aren't even in the race, (John 3:16, 5:24).

See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Pastor Jean Reardon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p>
<p>Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St. Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Pastor Tom Baden Worship: Sunday - 7 p.m. Bible Class: Sunday - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church 2121 Santa Rosa St. Pastor Ruth & Gerson Posadas Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O' War Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Maria C. Salcedo Lunes: 6:00 p.m. Domingo: 9:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Martes: 6:00 p.m. Jueves: 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Nilo Nalugon Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Sheffield; 11 a.m. in Ozona EverySecond Sunday of the Month: Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Ozona; 11 a.m. in Sheffield Tues. - Sat. Mass: 6 p.m.</p>
<p>Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Pastor Dan E. Sledge Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday.</p>	
<p>New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street Pastor Carlos Cantu Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Apostolic Church 307 Santa Rosa St. Rev. Refugio Vega Sunday School: 3 p.m. Sunday Worship: 4 p.m. Tues & Thur. Service: 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Interim - Ray Valadez Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.</p>

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For more information call: Emily at 325-392-2837.

Ozona United Methodist Church 2014 Easter Activities

Please join us as we celebrate the Miracle of Easter...

Palm Sunday, April 13
As a ritual of remembrance of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem we will sing and wave palm fronds to open both the 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services.

Thursday, April 17
Maundy Thursday Service
6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall

Friday, April 18
Good Friday Service
6:30 p.m. in the Chapel

Easter Sunday, April 20
7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service - Breakfast to Follow
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
(Our usual 9:00 a.m. Worship Service will not be held on this day)

Easter Sunday our children will decorate the cross with fresh flowers.
(If you have any in your yard please bring them)

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S **Easter Egg Hunt**
After the 11:00 a.m. worship service.
For those participating please bring your basket with a dozen plastic eggs.
(Place your basket in the foyer of the church as you arrive for church that day)

Easter Pot-Luck Dinner to Follow
PLEASE JOIN US!
(Meat provided by the church)



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

A HORSE RACE benefitting the Crockett County Relay For Life was held Sunday at the Rodeo Arena. Clay Childress, Ruben Cruz, Angel Fierro and Rick Hunnicutt helped put on the event. The Crockett County Relay For Life will be held Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12, at Lion Stadium. Proceeds will go toward the American Cancer Society.

RELAY: *from page 1*

- 10 p.m. - Crazy Hat Lap.
- 10 p.m. - Hot sauce eating contest
- 10:30 p.m. - DCP Band will perform
- 11-11:30 p.m. - Yoga with Stormi Oglesby
- 11:30 p.m. - Road to Recovery Race, each team will build a "race car" to compete. Four members are required. "Car" will travel from one end to tag second set of drivers, who will return car to starting point, then back to other end. Original "drivers" will drive car back to starting point. First car to arrive with first set of drivers wins. Teams need to make their cars out of cardboard. Remember to make the car big enough to hold two people at a time. Awards presented for best decorated car and fastest car.
- 11:45 p.m. - midnight - Teams collect money then turn in to the accounting crew.
- Midnight - all minors must leave the premises unless accompanied at all times by parent
- Midnight - Everyone on the Track Lap, recognize teams, volunteers, donors and sponsors
- 12:15 a.m. - Hokey Hokey Lap
- 12:30 a.m. - Zumba
- 1 a.m. - Breakfast by the Knights of Columbus
- 1:30 a.m. - Turn around lap, walk counter-clockwise and "Grease" the movie contest, dress up as your favorite character in the movie. PG please.
- 2 a.m. - Closing ceremony.

Team fund-raisers:

- Ozona Women's League - S'mores
- Walkie Talkies - Stuffed baked potatoes and green tea
- Team Vasquez - raffle, drinks and sweets
- Ca\$hing N4A Cure - bra toss, corn, T-shirts and raffles
- DCP - iPad mini raffle
- We're BAC - barbecue sandwiches
- Glenda's Gladiators - two Wal-Mart gift cards, water, soft drinks, sandwiches and chips.

Anyone interested in performing at Relay For Life, bands or single acts, call Roland DeHoyos at (210) 667-5820.

For more information, call Shelly Childress at (325) 277-5381 or visit www.relayforlife.org/crockettcotx.



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

THE CROCKETT COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT began clearing away the burned down building Monday. The building caught fire on Jan. 24 and destroyed the office and part of the shop area.

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Senior Parent meeting tonight

For any OHS Seniors participating in the Senior Dance, there will be a meeting tonight, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. It is very important to attend. Hope to see all the parents there.

For more information, call Maria Ybarra at 226-5049.

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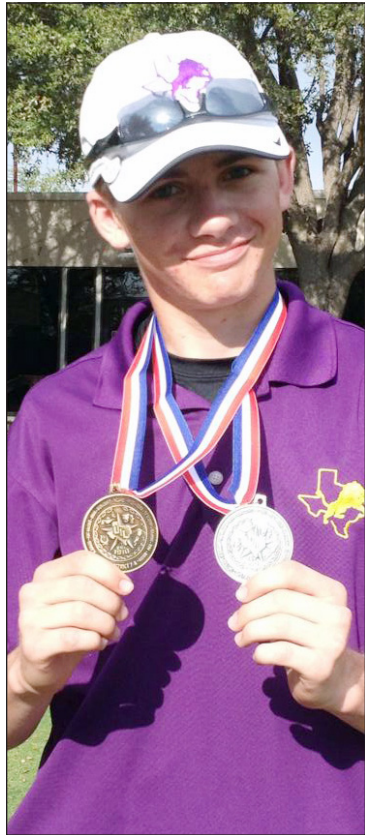
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SHAWNA HOPPER | SUBMITTED PHOTO

DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPION ALEX HOPPER was 14 strokes ahead of the competition at the end of the District 7-1A Golf Tournament on April 7 in San Angelo. The OHS team also qualified for regional competition by taking the silver medal as a team. Hopper and his OHS teammates Michael Hill, Zack Taylor, Dalan Wilson, Weston Seahorn and Everett Raymond will travel to Lubbock to compete in the I-1A Regional Golf Tournament on April 14-15.

Lions second at district golf

The OHS Lions Golf Team is headed to regionals after finishing second at the District 7-1A meet Monday in San Angelo.

The Lions shot a 793 total for the two rounds. The first round was held last week in Monahans.

Iraan won the boys' meet with a 743 total.

Alex Hopper shaved three shots off his opening round 86 to card an 83 and finish 14 strokes in front of Iraan's Aaron Conn's 92-91—183 and Weston Maxcey 87-96—183 for the boys' medalist title.

Hopper is a sophomore at OHS, and said his 83 was about where he usually hits.

"The playing was a little tough," Hopper said. "The greens were a little more undulating than I would expect, but I have played this course before. No. 5 was a tough hole for me today, but I birdied No. 17."

Ozona results: Alex Hopper, 86-83—169; Michael Hill, 97-102—199; Zack Taylor, 109-106—215; Dalan Wilson, 113-115—229; Weston Seahorn, 118-96—214 and Everett Raymond, 114-141—255.

Freshman Paige Lewis was the only competitor for the Lady Lions. She finished tied for fourth as an individual with 124-144—268.

The Region I-1A tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock.

- The San Angelo Standard-Times contributed to this report.

Lady Lions roar past McCamey

The OHS Lady Lions defeated McCamey 17-6 on Friday night.

Pitching - Samantha De La Garza; Catcher - Rachel Mendoza

Scoring: Lexi Poindexter 2; Madison Childress 2; Rachel Mendoza 2; Asia Lara 1; Samantha De La Garza 3; Kerstin Dane 2; Bethany Martinez 1; Vivian Medina 1 and Azaylea Tovar 1.

"After a disappointing showing the week before, the girls were tired of answering questions about what happened and just wanted to show that they were over it and ready to play," said Coach Butch Gonzalez.

After scoring four runs in the first inning, the Lady Badgers fired right back and scored five runs of their own on some well-placed hits.

After making some defensive adjustments, Ozona held McCamey to just one more run the rest of the game.

"Our offense continued to hit the ball hard and we put a lot of pressure on McCamey's defense with our speed and aggressiveness on the bases. I was really pleased with the performance of our team and their response after adversity," Gonzalez said.

The Lady Lions are 16-7-1 overall and 4-1 in district play.

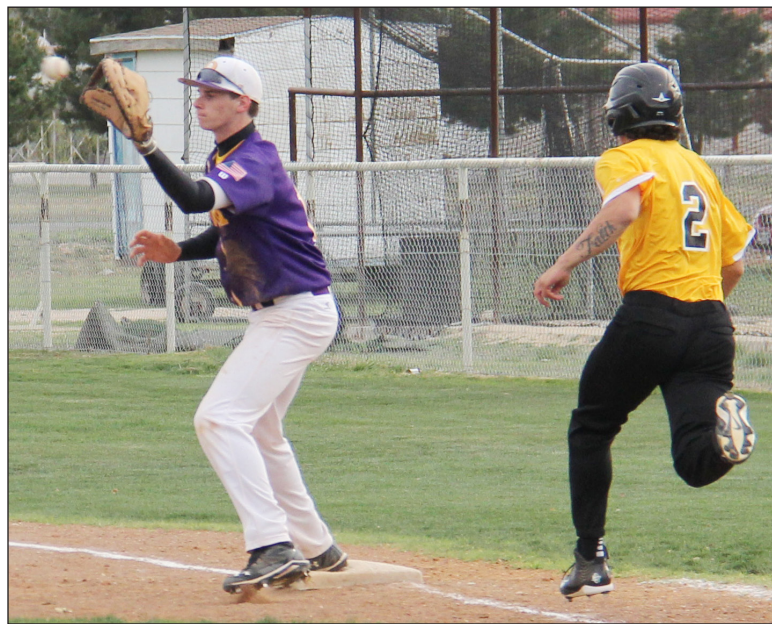
Lions fall to Menard Yellowjackets

The OHS Lions Baseball lost to Menard, 7-1, Friday.

Pitching - Emilio Mendez and Chase DeHoyos; Catcher - Tommy Fay

"This was a tough loss for us. We came out very flat and could not recover from the early deficit. Our pitching was good, but our offensive output was our downfall," said Coach Ray Talamantes. "Hopefully

this is a wake up call for us. Every opponent we face from here on out is going to play their best game against us just because of the early success we had in the first round of district. With that being said we are still in good shape. We have four games to go and we control our season. We will continue to work hard and do things right."



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

EVAN RAYMOND CATCHES AN EASY OUT on a Yellowjacket batter on first base in the Lions April 4 game against Menard.



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

SAUL VARGAS AT BAT FOR THE LIONS in Ozona's 13-9 win over Harper on March 28.



TAYLOR BAKER | OHS TENNIS

DAKOTA LEE AND GARRY HELD PLACED SECOND in the JV BOY'S DOUBLES at the Ozona Tennis Tournament.

Lady Lions compete at Comfort

The OHS Lady Lions Track Team competed in the Comfort Relays last week.

3200 - 2. Gabby Tretro, 13.44.

400 relay - 4. Ozona, 54.33

300 hurdles - 6. McKenna Moses, 55.18

800 - 5. McKenna Moses, 2:37.08; 6. Lexi Poindexter, 2:43.43

1600 - 3. Gabby Tretro, 6:05.52

100 - 6. Sanchez, 14.09

1600 relay - 5. Ozona, 4:34.03

800 relay - 5. Ozona, 1:58.67

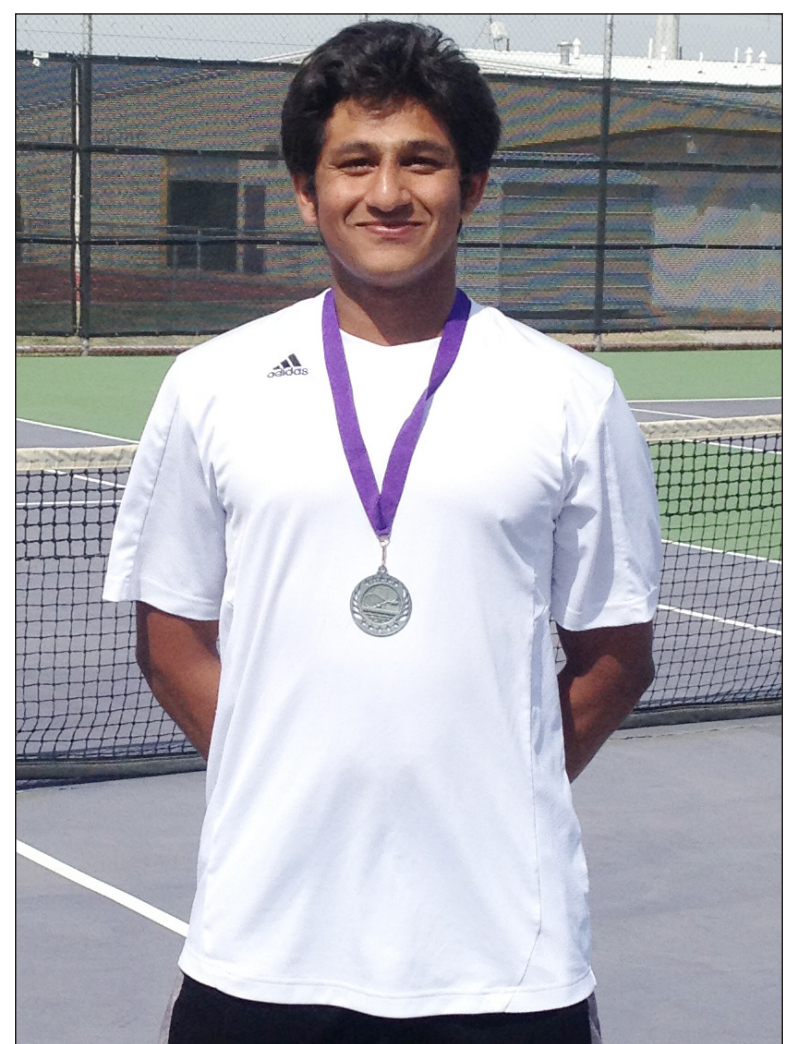
High Jump - 2. McKenna Moses, 5-0; 5. Estefania Torralba, 4-8

Pole Vault - 2. McKenna Moses, 9-6

Triple Jump - 3. Estefania Torralba, 30-11; 6. Alyssa Newlin, 30-11

Discus - 1. Vivian Medina, 112-5

Long Jump - 4. Alyssa Newlin, 14-7; 5. Madye Hubbard, 14-6.5



TAYLOR BAKER | OHS TENNIS

DEEP PATEL PLACED SECOND in the JV BOY'S SINGLES DIVISION at the Ozona Tennis Tournament held March 28.

Youth Center Calendar of Events

7TH & 8TH GRADE:

Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.;
Wednesday: 2-7 p.m.;
Saturday: 7-10 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Monday: 7-10 p.m.;
Tuesday: 2-7 p.m.;
Wednesday: 7-10 p.m.;
Thursday: 2-10 p.m.;
Friday: 2 p.m.-midnight
and Saturday: 2-7 p.m.

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OHS MEAL NIGHT:
Mondays - 7-10 p.m.

7TH AND 8TH MEAL NIGHTS:
Every other Tuesday 7-10 p.m.



TAYLOR BAKER | OHS TENNIS

RACHEL MENDOZA AND ABBY NEWTON PLACED THIRD in the varsity girl's doubles at the March 28 Ozona Tennis Tournament.

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THE OMS LIONS AND LADY LIONS TRACK TEAMS GATHER FOR A PHOTO AT THE DISTRICT TRACK MEET HELD LAST WEEK IN WINTERS. THE SEVENTH GRADE LIONS BROUGHT HOME THE DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY, the Eighth Grade Ladies and Lions teams were district runner-ups and the Seventh Grade Lady Lions came in fourth.

OMS Track competes at district meet

The OMS Lions and Lady Lions Track Teams competed in the district meet last week in Winters.

"This was a great season for all of our athletes the future is very bright for both our boys and girls track and field programs. It was a privilege and honor to have the opportunity to work with these young people, they did an amazing job of representing our community," said Coach John Esparza.

SEVENTH GRADE LIONS DISTRICT CHAMPIONS:

100 - 5. Jesse Mosqueda, 13.49
200 - 5. Jesse Mosqueda, 27.71

400 - 2. Juan Lozano, 64.5
800 - 1. Juan Lozano, 2:37
1600 - 1. Ryan Pena, 5:24
2400 - 1. Ryan Pena, 8:39
110 hurdles - 1. Dario Rodriguez, 19.96; 5. Riley Williams, 24.05

300 hurdles - 1. Dario Rodriguez, 49.59

400 relay - 4. Devin Gruben, Riley Williams, Bryan Salinas, Autin Hokit, 58.96
800 relay - 3. Devin Gruben, Marcus Perez, Bryan Salinas, Autin Hokit, 2:01

1600 relay - 1. Lozano, Rodriguez, Pena, Mosqueda, 4:17

Long Jump - 3. Dario Rodriguez, 14-11

Discus - 2. Emilio De La Rosa, 78-11

High Jump - 1. Jesse Mosqueda, 5-2; 2. Dario Rodriguez, 5-0

SEVENTH GRADE LADY LIONS FOURTH PLACE:

100 - 4. Paige Villarreal, 15.93

200 - 2. Lucy Rodriguez, 32.64

800 - 3. Xena Vargas, 3:05

1600 - 2. Xena Vargas, 6:49; 5. Jacky Guerra, 7:04; 6. Ebony Ramirez, 7:09

2400 - 2. Jacky Guerra,

11:28; 3. Ebony Ramirez, 11:52

400 relay - 4. Marianna Garza, Lucy Rodriguez, Esperanza Ramirez, Yasmin Ojeda, 62.0

800 relay - 4. Paige Villarreal, Lucy Rodriguez, Esperanza Ramirez, Yasmin Ojeda, 2:13

1600 - 3. Guerra, Ojeda, Garza, Vargas, 5:26

Shot Put - 6. Marisol Medina, 22-6

Discus - 6. Isaura Lopez, 43-10

High Jump - 4. Lucy Rodriguez, 4-2

Pole vault - 2. Xena Vargas, 6-0

EIGHTH GRADE LION DISTRICT RUNNER UP

100 - Hunter Smith, 13.25

200 - 2. Jose Gamino, 27.02

800 - 1. Lane Rust, 2:27; 5. Christian Yuragus, 2:52

1600 - 1. Lane Rust, 5:24; 3. Roman Esparza, 5:45; 4. Danny Posadas, 6:17

2400 - 1. Roman Esparza, 9:06; 2. Danny Posadas, 9:48

110 hurdles - 4. Lalo Rodriguez, 22.1

300 hurdles - 3. Rigo Gonzalez, 49.02

400 relay - 5. Michael Garcia, Andy Hernandez, Rigo Gonzalez, Jose Gamino, 53.17

800 relay - 3. Gamino, Garcia, Rodriguez, Smith, 1:51

1600 relay - 3. Rodriguez, Smith, Rust, Hernandez. 4:05

Long Jump - 6. Hunter Smith, 14-10

Triple Jump - 6. Christian Yuragus, 27-10

High Jump - 3. Hunter Smith, 5-2

Pole Vault - 1. Roman Esparza, 10-6

EIGHTH GRADE LADY LIONS DISTRICT RUNNER UP

100 - 4. Cierra Sanchez,

14.27

200 - 1. Toni Parker, 29.90; 4. Jeanette Rodriguez, 30.93

400 - 1. Jeanette Rodriguez, 69.7

800 - 5. Brenna Hale, 3:13

1600 - 1. Itzel Esmerado, 6:44

2400 - 2. Itzel Esmerado, 10:59; 3. Brenna Hale, 12:02

400 relay - 5. Samantha Torralba, Makenna Fox, Cierra Sanchez, Toni Parker, 59.8

800 relay - 4. Samantha Torralba, Jeanette Rodriguez, Cierra Sanchez, Toni Parker, 2:04

1600 relay - 6. Kaelan Savala, Itzel Esmerado, Autumn Villarreal, Brenna Hale, 5:30

Long Jump - 1. Toni Parker, 13-10

Shot Put - 5. Aurora Collett, 27-11

High Jump - 6. Toni Parker, 3-10

Pole Vault - 1. Cierra Sanchez, 7-0; 3. Autumn Villarreal, 5-6



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·Relay For Life Friday, April 11.

·District 6 Rifle Shoot, Saturday, April 12, at Del Rio.

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·Horse show validation must be completed by April 28.

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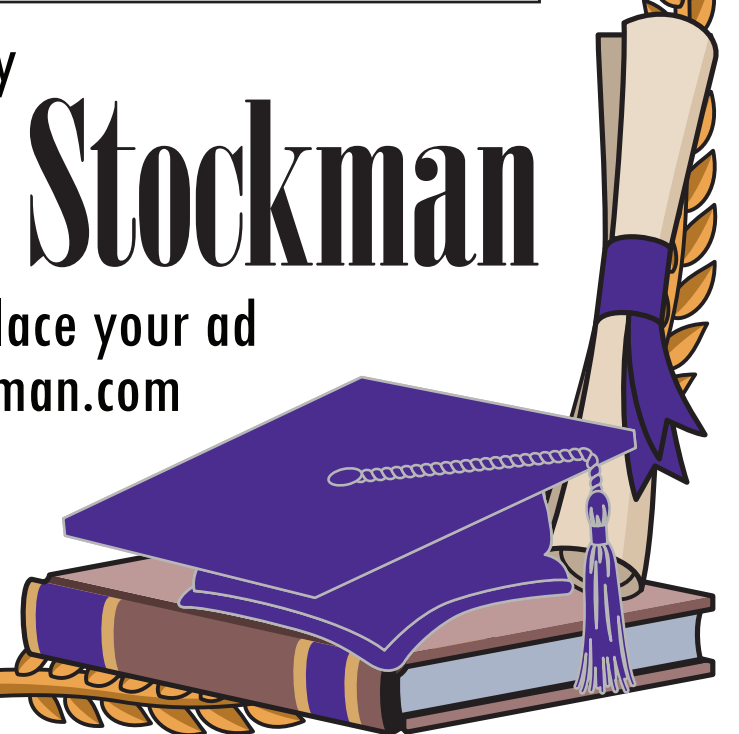
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Los Alamos waste arrives in West Texas

BY JIM MALEWITZ
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A storage facility in Andrews County, Texas has received its first truckload of transuranic waste from Los Alamos National Laboratory, the U.S. Department of Energy and the New Mexico-based Nuclear Waste Partnership said Wednesday in a news release.

The truck arrived safely, and as many as 10 shipments per week are scheduled over the coming months, the release said.

The private facility, operated by Waste Control Specialists, will be paid up to \$8.8 million to store the waste for as long as a year.

The site received up to 420 truckloads of radioactive junk — some dating back to the 1940s — from the federal government's nuclear weapons program.

The waste was not originally meant to leave New Mexico, but a sequence of events headlined by a Feb. 14 radiation leak at a disposal facility near Carlsbad has left its handlers eyeing the private collection site in Andrews County, Texas.

The company, along with Texas and U.S. officials, say the waste will be stored safely — and temporarily.

But the plan has stirred concerns among environmentalists who object to the state's expanding radioactive

footprint.

The transuranic waste — clothing, tools, debris and other items contaminated by radioactive elements, mostly plutonium — is currently stored at Los Alamos National Laboratory, which has been under pressure to remove the waste from its grounds since a series of wildfires raged dangerously close to its grounds in the summer of 2011.

Under a deal with the state of New Mexico, the laboratories promised to send the waste away by June 30.

The materials were destined for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant outside of Carlsbad, N.M.

But that underground fa-

cility — the country's only underground disposal site for transuranic waste — has been shuttered for more than six weeks after an above-ground release exposed 17 workers to radiation.

Now, the federal government is poised to send the waste to the site in Andrews County, just across the border, for storage until the repository reopens.

Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Waste Control Specialists, which operates the Texas site, said Monday that the truckloads would arrive "within the next week or two."

The company, formerly owned by the late Dallas billionaire Harold Simmons and one of few sites in the nation that is licensed to store low-level radioactive waste, has been storing contaminated items from shuttered reactors and hospitals since 2012.

"We are pleased that WCS is in a position to provide temporary storage for this waste while the WIPP is shut-down," Rod Baltzer, president of the company, said in a statement. "This will allow the Los Alamos National Laboratory to meet its goal of having this material removed by this summer so it can no longer be threatened by wildfires."

Baltzer said that all incoming canisters would be inspected to ensure that they are sealed.

"WCS has a sophisticated inspection and monitoring system in the buildings where the canisters will be stored to ensure the safety of our employees and the environment," he added.

WCS said its grounds are ringed by asphalt and caliche roadways, protecting it from fires, and that the site has a sprinkler system and its own fire truck, adding that its workers are "well trained and experienced in handling this type of waste."

Citing uncertainty about when the repository will be ready to reopen, the U.S. Department of Energy has not proposed an end date for the waste's time in Texas, but said it would last no longer than one year, according to the agency's correspondence last week with Texas regulators.

In a March 21 analysis, the agency concluded that it could safely store the Los Alamos waste in West Texas and that the plan did not merit a new environmental review.

There have been minor spills and leaks at the facility, the analysis said, but those had been localized and properly cleaned up.

"WCS has accumulated more than a decade of environmental monitoring data that show no member of the public or the environment has been affected by operations at the facility, including routine and accident risks," the analysis said.

Dale Klein, associate director of the University of Texas Energy Institute and the former chairman of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the waste would probably be safely transferred and stored, but he questioned the logic behind moving the waste before it goes to the repository.

"Any time you have to handle the material twice,

you're exposing people unnecessarily," he said.

Environmentalists object to the idea of bringing more nuclear waste to Texas and say they would like to see further analysis of the proposal.

"They're building a nuclear empire. It's just one thing after another, and there's no telling where this leads," Karen Hadden, executive director of the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development Coalition, said of the waste company, adding that state and federal regulators have rushed the decision to allow the waste transfer without using "the full and adequate science."

Environmental groups have closely scrutinized WCS as it has expanded the scale of the waste it accepts.

That includes the Sierra Club, which has challenged the site's permits in court, saying the group was never given a hearing to voice its objections to the project — namely that groundwater would enter its disposal wells.

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality granted the company initial licenses in 2007 after conducting geological studies of the area.

Three staff members at the commission resigned in protest after the licenses were granted, saying they did not believe the area had been proved safe for waste disposal.

TCEQ said it would work with the Department of Energy to ensure that any material the WCS site accepts would meet state requirements.

When the Legislature paved the way for waste storage more than a decade ago, the facility was supposed to accept only waste from Texas and Vermont, but the Legislature has since expanded the site's scope to accept waste from other states.

"It is so appalling," said state Rep. Lon Burnam, D-Fort Worth. "The way it's evolved, Texas is going to be the sole repository, which means that decades from now, the state of Texas will be the fiscally responsible agent for dealing with the impacts of any mishaps."

Burnam, a fierce critic of WCS over the years, said he might seek a court injunction to halt the waste transfer. "That would have to come quickly," he said.

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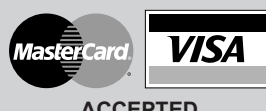
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ACROSS

1 this TX Edwards was on Obama's shortlist for VP ('08)

5 "___ for the best"

6 actress Meredith of '42 film "The Texas Rangers Take Over"

7 shouldn't put all these in one basket

8 TXism: "it's a ___ piece" (distant)

9 Italian surname

16 "hit a ___" (obstacle)

18 TX-born MacRae was Billie Jo on TV's "___ Junction"

21 one who monitors TX parolees (abbr)

22 "R" of Boot Hill's "RIP"

23 TX Jeannie C.'s "Harper Valley ___"

24 cattleman ___ trailer before driving to auction

30 slang for attractive girl (2 wds.)

34 this TX Ernie was "Mr. Cub" (init.)

35 picture elements in a digitized image

36 ___ Smith Co., TX

37 TX salt lake: "___ del Rey"

39 TXism: "he sounds ___" (bad singer)

43 former AFB west of Lubbock

44 7-11's frozen drink

45 Texas-___ game is held in Dallas

46 obligated to pay strong summer winds over the Aegean Sea

49 TXism: "___ like a treed possum"

52 sharp TV format

53 nat'l gun group (abbr.)

54 TXism: "she could charm ___ out of a tree"

55 TXism: "if ___ better, the law wouldn't allow it" (feeling good)

58 Latinos are ___ Americans

59 fictional sister of TX Ima Hogg

60 WWII 5-star rank of TX-born Dwight Eisenhower (abbr.)

61 TXism: "___ earned his spurs"

DOWN

1 this KC team once was Dallas Texans

2 this Paul won Pulitzer for Rio Grande book

3 newspaper in Springtown, TX

4 this Harper was in "No Country for Old Men" with TX Tommy Lee Jones

9 TX country singer, Pride (init.)

10 Russian Airlines

11 TXism: "a real ___ winder!" (exciting)

12 TX Tanya's "___ Cowboy-Lovin' Night"

13 "Don't Mess with Texas" began as anti ___ campaign

14 this TX Lois was in '79 "Moonraker" (init.)

15 TX V.T. Hamlin created comic strip "Alley ___"

17 "___ Blimp"

19 TXism: "mad as ___ snake"

20 ___ & chairs

24 vinyl record during TX Buddy Holly's day

25 "Black Gold"

26 TX George W. anti-terror phrase "___ of evil"

27 this Mike wrote "Scarlet Fever" sung by TX Kenny

28 private detective

29 TXism: "mad ___ -eyed cow"

31 TX iced ___

32 TXism: "___ wrangler (CPA)"

33 "Grand ___"

38 stitched

40 TX trooper agcy.

41 horse controller

42 mixed Asian and European people

48 it takes a beating from a hammer

50 many TX cities have ___ on smoking

51 "neat as a ___"

56 noted British novelist, Evelyn

57 TXism: "safe as a squirrel up ___"

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COURT: from page 1

Morrow said Stuart and him did meet on a Thursday and that Stuart said if it was up to his employees they would get the work done on Friday.

When Stuart didn't call Morrow on Friday, Morrow said "it went south from there."

Morrow said that Friday was a perfect day because his parents, the former station attendants, were moving out.

"He didn't want to do anything until the commissioners approved it. Fred (Deaton) said that was old stuff. I hadn't heard nothing and I needed to know. Yes, I was out of line," Morrow said.

Stuart said he did tell Morrow to go through commissioners' court.

"I was instructed not to do anything without court approval," Stuart said talking to the commissioners. "It's up to you to protect your employees. I didn't deserve that at all. I don't want to file charges on Brian. Apologies are fine, but it's up to you all to determine what you want out of your fire chief."

Fire Marshal Steve Kenley asked why the two men couldn't let the issue be handled through the legal system.

"You're going to get three different stories. If there was a viable threat or complaint, then go through the judicial system to solve the whole problem," Kenley said.

"We have to protect our employees also. Our employees are also in the realm of needing protecting," added Commissioner Randy Branch.

Stuart met with Upham and she did tell him that he could file a complaint with

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Slate Williams
Ozona Volunteer Firefighter

the sheriff's office against Morrow.

She said the county's personnel policy does not tolerate any workplace violence or harassment, and that generally an employee will report the problem to their supervisor.

In this case, she said Stuart works for the commissioners and Morrow is not a county employee. The fire chief is a volunteer, nonpaid position voted on by members of the fire department.

Generally, personnel matters in public meetings are dealt within an executive/closed session, if the employee is being reprimanded. However, this case dealt with a non-employee being questioned, which is why the meeting was held in open session.

"He (Morrow) is a member of the public. He has a unique position of being the fire chief," Upham said. "If he wasn't so closely tied with the county being fire chief, it probably wouldn't be as big a deal. We need to make sure there aren't going to be any problems."

County Judge Fred Deaton said the fire department and road department work together during emergency situations, such as grass fires with the county providing water trucks, bulldozers, maintainers and fuel trucks.

"We've always worked well with the road department. They are there every time we call them. We appreciate them. We appreciate the county. We're not meaning to downplay the road depart-

ment at all," Kenley said.

The commissioners did ask the fire department members if they, as a department, have any bylaws or policies when an incident like this happens, and if Morrow had been reprimanded by the department.

"We have handled it in our department. Mr. Morrow has been told he needs to chill," said Geogria Morrow, the department's new station attendant. "We do have bylaws, it was brought before the officers and we do hand out reprimands."

Commissioner Eligio Martinez said he thought there was an admission of physical threat in the exchange between the two men, but from what was said at the meeting he called the incident "more hearsay."

However, he did bring up an incident that happened over a year ago at the Crockett County Sheriff's Office between Brian Morrow and a former sheriff's office employee. The incident was recorded and the recording is at the sheriff's office.

"That's something I think you should listen to. I'm surprised you weren't thrown in jail," Martinez said. "As a former county employee, I was threatened by a supervisor and I felt like he got a slap on the wrist and I was ignored. I'm not about to ignore what happened. I appreciate all the volunteers that are here. It happened to me and I know what it feels like."

Georgia Morrow said that

incident was handled between the sheriff's office and the fire department.

"We have asked since 2011 for the fire station to be painted and upgraded. Every commissioners' court meeting it feels like we're getting hammered. You get the material and we'll do it. We're not afraid of hard work. What we're doing here is crazy. Unless you love it and take care of it, it's going to fall around your ears," Georgia Morrow said. "We as a department voted him in as fire chief. We needed a leader who wasn't afraid to back down. Why are we as a community letting this happen, which is an argument between two people? Let the two men shake hands and let's get on with it."

Assistant Road Supervisor Ruben Mendez said as a county employee he was concerned about what the commissioners would do if this happened again with another person who was a non-employee.

"All of us county employees need to know we are safe in town. There's nobody here that can promise us that," Mendez said.

Local citizen Wesley Bean said there needed to be some kind of checks and balances between the county and the fire department.

"We're in the public trust and we need to be held to a higher standard than the average person," said Slate Williams, fire department member.

Deaton said he doesn't

want this incident to be a step backwards for the county. He said he wanted to move forward with county goals and projects.

"There's no reason for Ruben to not feel the commissioners' court will not protect him. If we get bad attitudes we are going to go backwards. Everybody can do a lot better job with a cool head on them," Deaton said.

John L. Henderson, who is president of the Crockett County Care Center, Health and Emergency Services Board, said when they had problems with a former Care Center Administrator, all county employees and board members had to attend anger management training. He also apologized for not taking that incident more seriously.

"Brian has two strikes against him. The commissioners need to come to an agreement with him and that if strike three happens there will not be anymore discussions," Henderson said.

He also addressed the fire department members and said they need to remember the commissioners have an entire county with many departments to oversee.

"They've got a lot of burners. They need to look at everything on the stove. They are the stewards of all the taxpayers. It seems like we need to get in a big hurry, but the wheels of government turn slowly," Henderson said.

Commissioner Frank

Tambunga told the fire department members that the county has procedures for when people make requests. He said that since the fire department is in his precinct, the department could bring him the requests and he would put it on commissioners' meeting agendas for discussion and approval.

"Use the chain of command. I have respect for all our employees. They work hard. I also have respect for our EMS and volunteers for the fire department. They put their lives on the line. Brian is new to the position. He's got a lot of pressure on him, just like Jeffrey does. Believe me, one of the things I look at is the emergency people we have here in Ozona and making sure they have everything they need to do the job. Also we have to make sure our taxes don't go up on our community," Tambunga said.

The commissioners also discussed about the possibility of having a written contract between the county and volunteer fire department.

County Treasurer Burl Myers said that the fire department members should also be invited to an upcoming human resources seminar that the county is hosting for department heads and employees.

Also on the agenda, the commissioners approved an insurance settlement of \$139,045.82 for the county's street sweeper that was damaged in the January road department fire. The sweeper was two years old and originally cost around \$183,000.

The next regular commissioners' court meeting will be 9 a.m. April 14 at the courthouse annex. The meeting is open to the public.

MATH: from page 1

tested in math every year from grades three through eight, as well as at least once in high school.

State efforts to reach an agreement with the U.S. Department of Education on aligning those two mandates have failed so far. This month, the Texas Education Agency announced that the federal government had denied its request for a "double-testing" waiver for students who took algebra I in eighth grade. TEA Commissioner Michael Williams said he submitted the waiver because double-testing was not "instructionally appropriate" or a "valid evaluation of mathematics."

To keep districts from deciding against offering algebra at the middle school level to avoid testing-associated complications, he said this year the state would only count results of the algebra I exam in its calculations of ratings.

"Such a move would seriously disadvantage students who move quickly through the mathematics curriculum in grades K-8 and would benefit from taking advanced coursework in middle school," Williams said of middle schools potentially ending algebra I courses. "Should a Texas district or charter elect to make such a move, this stalls students' academic progress and provides them with one less opportunity to take an advanced mathematics course or another relevant upper-division course in high school."

The TEA's March recommendation to not double-test students was a reversal of its instructions to school districts



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before the start of the school year, when Williams said he "reluctantly" recommended that they test students taking algebra I in eighth grade twice to fulfill the requirements — advising districts that they should either plan on administering multiple exams or "understand the potential federal accountability consequences of testing these students only on algebra I."

Further complicating the situation, shortly after the TEA said the federal government had rejected the state's waiver application, the U.S. Department of Education issued a statement clarifying that it had not actually denied it — and was working with the state to "find a solution" that would ensure "that Texas students taking Algebra in middle school are also being assessed on higher-level math content in high school to help prepare them for college and a career."

"It has been confusing. Schools have been like, what do we do?" McWilliams said.

"It's tough. We don't want to be unfair to our high achievers and test them twice."

When contacted by The Texas Tribune, TEA spokeswoman Lauren Callahan said in an email that state talks with federal officials were still underway.

She said the agency advised districts that the waiver would not be granted in March because they were preparing to begin testing in early April, but that to date, the federal education department had not provided a "formal declination of approval" for the waiver.

Because the state had not received a formal response, Callahan said, there was also "no clear indication" of the consequences districts might face if they ignore federal testing requirements.

"The choice to double-test middle school students taking algebra I is now strictly a local decision," she said.

Melissa Perner with The Ozona Stockman contributed to this report.

UIL: from page 1

poll, defeated the Lady Eagles earlier this year in a non-district tournament.

"I am excited about the new district with some familiar faces and one we haven't seen. We have played and competed well with most of the teams in the new realignment either in pre-conference play or tournament play. The only team we haven't played, and don't know much about, is the Eden team," said Coach Butch Gonzalez.

In baseball, the Lions will be facing familiar opponents with the addition of Center Point and Johnson City. District 29-AA is comprised of Center Point, Eldorado, Harper, Johnson City, Junction, Mason and Menard.

Unlike the rest of the sports events, the baseball district will be located in Region IV, which will put the Lions heading toward the South Texas area for playoff games.

Center Point is ranked seventh in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association Poll. The Lions lost to Center Point last year in the

first round of the playoffs.

"To be honest I really like it. You always want to see different competition. It's going to be a tougher district for sure with the additions of Center Point and Johnson City. I'm excited to see what we can do against them next year," said Coach Ray Talamantes. "Next year we will be young with only two seniors slated to come back, but luckily this year we have been able to throw a few freshmen into the mix and they have responded pretty well. I am hoping that will help us going into next year and our new district."

The reigning State Champion Lions will have to contend with Forsan in district cross-country. Forsan was second in the state meet this year and won state last year.

Other teams in the new cross-country Region I District 8-AA include Christoval, Eldorado, Iraan, McCamey, Irion County, Miles and Van Horn.

For academics, golf, tennis and track and field, the district has the same schools as the cross-country, with the

exclusion of Van Horn.

The football and basketball districts were released in February.

In football, Ozona is in Region I 3-AA with Anthony, Christoval, Forsan and McCamey. Basketball is Region I 8-AA with Christoval, Eldorado, Forsan, Iraan, McCamey, Irion County and Miles.

The UIL also created a Class 6A conference and renamed six-man Class 1A, meaning most schools will advance in classification just on name alone even though their enrollment may not have drastically changed, including Ozona.

Conference alignment is based on enrollment numbers submitted on one day in October. OHS turned in an enrollment of 215 students. Class 2A has 204 schools overall.

Another change the UIL made this year was adding a fourth playoff team advancing from each district in team sport activities in conferences 2A and 3A. Ozona will now be part of that change.

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EMILIO TAMBUNGA retired after 25 years of service as a deputy for the Crockett County Sheriff's Office. Tambunga is pictured with Sheriff Robert Rodriguez who presented him with a plaque last week.

Anti-Drug Rally May 14

The 4th annual Freshman Anti-Drug Rally will be held May 14 at the Coke Stevenson Community Center in Junction. The event will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.. Lunch is provided to students and chaperones. The event is geared toward the freshmen classes from many area schools and its focus is to raise awareness among the students of the dangers of substance abuse. This rally will include several speakers and presenters, as well as activities and booths, to help the students understand the risks involved in drug and alcohol abuse and to aid them in making the right decisions in this area. The event is sponsored by the Edwards Plateau Community Resource Coordination Group. Other organizations include K*Star Youth and Family Services, 452nd Judicial District Juvenile Probation Department, Department of State Health Services, Concho Valley Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, Concho Valley CARES Coalition, Child Protective Services and Texas Veteran Leadership Program. Students from Junction, Brady, Lohn, Mason, Menard, Ozona, Sonora, Rocksprings and Eden will be participating in this year's rally. Last year's event hosted more than 300 students. "We are actively seeking donations which will help pay expenses for the invited speakers, as well as pay for food and giveaways for the students and teachers. Any help that you may be willing to impart, whether it be in the form of a door prize or a monetary gift, would be greatly appreciated, as we are look forward to another amazing event," said Jerry Jimenez, Sutton and Crockett Juvenile Probation Chief. For more information, call John Guerrero at (325) 257-7059 or e-mail john.guerrero@kstar.org.

FOR THE RECORD: COURT PROCEEDINGS

COUNTY COURT - Closed Cases March 2014
• Gloria Sanchez, theft by check, dismissed-paid restitution and court costs.
• Jordan Matthew Velez, theft by check, dismissed-paid restitution and court costs.
• Oscar Borrego Vargas, assault bodily injury, dismissed-plea to lesser charge.
• Jonathan Paul Weddle, theft greater than \$500 and less than \$1,500, conviction - 1 year probation, \$100 fine and \$318 court costs; theft greater than \$50 and less than \$500, conviction - 1 year probation, \$100 fine and \$318 court costs.
• Kit Christopher Carson, resisting arrest, search and transport, one year deferred adjudication, \$300 fine, \$318 court costs.
• David Ybarra Gutierrez, driving while license invalid - dismissed, extended probation on other county charges.
• Wade Tabor, theft greater than \$500 and less than \$1,500, dismiss - 5 years old, unable to locate.
• Bobby Wayne Harrell, driving on wrong side of the road - appeal, dismissed, does not wish to further prosecute.
• Jose Juan Sillas Jr., driving while intoxicated-first, conviction - three days in jail, \$500 fine, \$478 court costs.
• Michael David Ramirez, diving while license invalid - enhanced, dismissed - completed obligations to County Attorney.
• Enrique Longoria, driving while license invalid - enhanced, conviction - two days in jail and \$318 court costs.
• Leonard Parham, failure to appear, conviction - \$185 fine and \$313 court costs.
• Lester Francois Klindera, failure to appear, conviction - \$185 fine and \$313 court costs.
• Randy Justin Ramirez, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, conviction - 1 day jail, \$500 fine and \$378 court costs.
• Raquel Rojas, failure to identify and possession of marijuana less than two ounces, dismissed, pled in district court.
• James Derek Adkins, terroristic threat-public servant, conviction - 69 days in jail.
• Robert Dale Darling, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, conviction - one day in jail, \$500 fine and \$378 court costs.
• Alonso Juarez Quiroz, furnishing alcohol to a minor, six months pre-trial diversion.

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CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Crockett County Sheriff's Weekly Activity Report

Crockett County Sheriff Robert "Bob" Rodriguez asked that everyone be conscious of their speed in the school zones and in town in general. Sheriff Rodriguez also asked that citizens report all suspicious activity to the sheriff's office.

Type of Calls	Count
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	6
911 medical/fire assistance	10
Civil complaints	9
Motorist assist/ locked vehicle	0
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	25
Juvenile/School	1
Motorist assist/ locked vehicle	17
Reckless driving/ speeding complaints	10
Minor/major traffic accidents	6
Traffic contacts	18
Assist other agency	3

Incident Reports

- 4-3-14** - Sheriff's deputies filed driving while license invalid offense report.
- 4-5-14** - Sheriff's deputies filed two offense reports, one violation of protective order, one driving while license invalid.
- 4-6-14** - Sheriff's deputies filed a driving while intoxicated offense report.

Arrest Report

- 4-3-14** - Sheriff's deputies arrested Michael Reyna, of Los Fresnos, Texas, on a charge of driving while license invalid. Reyna posted bond and was released.
- 4-5-14** - Sheriff's deputies arrested Juan Gabriel Tambunga, of Ozona, on a charge of violating protective order. Tambunga posted bond and was released.
- 4-5-14** - Sheriff's deputies arrested Romulo Ybarra Lozano, of Ozona, on a charge of driving while license invalid. Lozano posted bond and was released.
- 4-5-14** - Department of public safety arrested Jeremy Loughton, of Iraan, on a charge of reckless driving. Loughton posted bond and was released.
- 4-6-14** - Sheriff's deputies arrested Gilbert Chacon, of San Angelo, Texas, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Chacon posted bond and was released.
- 4-6-14** - Sheriff's deputies arrested a 17-year-old female for public intoxication. Bond was posted and she was released.
- 4-7-14** - Sheriff's deputies arrested Manuel Vargas Villarreal, of Ozona, on a charge of possession of controlled substance penalty group I less than 1 gram (drug-free zone). Villarreal was arraigned and his release is pending bond.

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3/31/2014	4/4/2014
• 3:23 a.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Shanon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)	• 10:10 a.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Family Health Clinic 911 Response (Emergency)
• 11:18 a.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Shanon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)	4/5/2014 • 1:28 p.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Family Health Clinic 911 Response (Emergency)
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4/2/2014 • 12:01 a.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Shanon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)	4/6/2014 • 2:21 a.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Shanon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)
• 1:43 p.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Family Health Clinic 911 Response (Emergency)	• 7:15 a.m. - 911 Call Transported No Lights/Siren Iraan General Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

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Driving Awareness Month and the kickoff of TxDOT's annual "Talk, Text, Crash" public education campaign. The Talk, Text, Crash campaign warns motorists about the dangers of distractions and urges them to avoid multitasking or engaging in non-driving activities until they arrive at their destination.

John Barton, TxDOT deputy executive director, said, "The statistics in Texas are sobering. One in five traffic crashes in Texas is caused by a distracted driver, and last year, 459 people were killed as a result. Those deaths were preventable. ..." TxDOT gave examples of distractions, including: texting, checking email, eating and drinking, grooming, reading, programming a navigation system, watching a video, and adjusting a radio, CD player or other audio device.

more than 19 percent over the past decade," the Texas Education Agency reported on April 1. The 2012-2013 school year marked the first time that statewide enrollment officially topped five million, the agency said and from the 1987-1988 school year to the 2012-2013 school year enrollment grew 57.4 percent, or about 1.85 million students. Pulling information from its new report, "Enrollment in Texas Public Schools 2012-2013," the agency noted the composition of the overall student body was 51.3 percent Hispanic, 30.0 percent white, 12.7 percent African American, 3.6 percent Asian and 1.8 percent multiracial.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

Texas Department of Transportation on April 2 urged motorists "to put away their mobile devices and other distractions, and pay attention to the road." April, the agency said, marks National Distracted

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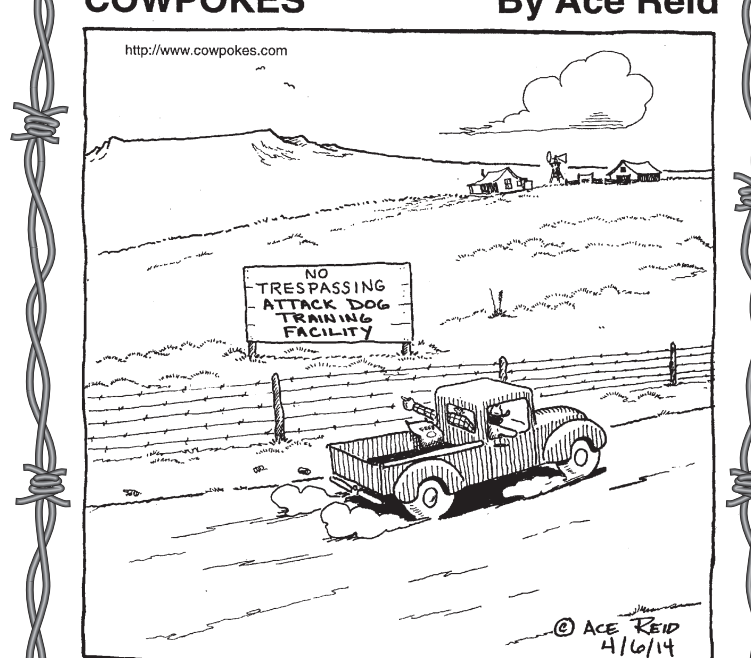
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